

DODGE CITY TIMES.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

SUTTON & COLBORN,
M. W. SUTTON. E. F. COLBORN.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
DODGE CITY, KAN.
Office in Post Office Building.

HARRY E. GRYDEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DODGE CITY, KAN.
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts.

GEO. A. KELLOGG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DODGE CITY, KAN.
Will practice in the several courts of the State.
Office in Globe Building.

E. F. HARDESTY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
DODGE CITY, KANSAS.
Will practice in State and Federal Courts.
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W. F. MASON,
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Orders may be left at Fringer's Drug Store.
Residence east end of Military avenue.

BRINKMAN, BROS. & WEBSTER,
LUMBER DEALERS,
DODGE CITY, KAN.
Yards south of Railroad track.

CENTENNIAL BARBER SHOP.
GEORGE DIETER, Proprietor.
Shaving, Shampooing and Hair Cutting done in
the latest fashion.

JOHN WERTH,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
DODGE CITY, FORD CO., KANSAS.
Will locate lands in Meade and adjoining
counties under the Pre-emption, Homestead
and Timber Culture Acts.
SURVEYING on reasonable terms.

D. S. WEAVER,
Dealer in
FURNITURE,
WALL PAPER,
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Physician and Druggist,

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES,
Chemicals and perfumery, Toilet Goods, Brush-
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First door east of F. C. Zimmermann's store
Dodge City.

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DEALER IN
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals
AND PERFUMERY
Toilet Goods, Brushes, Sponges, Dye Stuffs,
Paints, Oils, Etc.
DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

CITY HOTEL,
W. J. MILLER, Proprietor.
DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

A New and First-Class House,
WITH GOOD AND COMFORTABLE BEDS.
No Saloon Attached to the Hotel.

FINE MERINO RAMS.
300 FULL BLOOD MERINO RAMS for
sale CHEAP FOR CASH, or will
trade for good young ewes.

Those wishing to purchase Rams will find it
to their interest to address,
W. J. COLVIN & SON,
Larned, Kansas.

THE IMMIGRATION.

The railroad company will push immi-
gration was ward the coming seasons. There
is already an immigration flow in the west-
ern part of the State. Many land seekers
have visited this section within the past few
weeks; and the spring immigration promises
to be lively. The favorable condition of the
fall wheat brought about by the seasonable
and timely rains, will give the immigration
boom an impetus that will startle the older
settler. From the best information there
will be an influx of immigrants into Kansas
next year, and such a tide never before
known in the history of the State.

Real estate in the east is advancing and
better opportunities are afforded for the sale
of property. These advantages will give the
proposed immigrant a chance to dispose of
his eastern farm and enable him to make a
home in the Kansas prairies. The early
start immigration is receiving is a favorable
omen for next year; and this land seeking
move will be continuous during the winter,
when the early spring will open the boom.

The revival of business in the country
will facilitate immigration, and draw hither
men with considerable means. The fact that
many immigrants at this time are seeking,
however, is a strong evidence of what a few
months later will bring.

THE RAILROAD COLOSSUS.

Jay Gould is reported to have made a
purchase of the controlling interest in the
St. Louis and San Francisco and M., K. and
T. railroads. Of other purchases the Globe-
Democrat says: The popular belief is that
Mr. Gould is determined to establish a trans-
continental route between the Pacific and
Atlantic ports that will compete with the
combination now controlled by Mr. Vander-
bilt. Mr. Gould's purchase of a commanding
interest in the Toledo and Wabash and
the Kansas City and Northern, and his still
more recent purchase of the Missouri Pac-
ific, give color to the assumption that he
and the men who are joined with him in-
tend to establish a great through route be-
tween the oceans.

The effect of these consolidations is thus
summed up by the Globe-Democrat: Freight
wars and passenger wars were pleasant for
shippers and travelers, but most unprofitable
for the carriers, and the consolidation now
going on all around us is but the natural re-
sult of the disastrous rivalry of the past. Besides, say the defenders of the new
order of things, it does not necessarily fol-
low because the separate lines are consolida-
ted into great systems that rates shall be
made unreasonably high. The railway man-
agers are as deeply interested in promoting
prosperity as any other class of citizens, and
they know that they have nothing to gain by
killing the goose that lays the golden egg.
Only experience can tell which of these
views is correct. There were grave dangers
in the old system of divided and conflicting
lines, and there are equally grave dangers
in the consolidation scheme. But it is easy
to see that, if wisely conducted, the new sys-
tem will prove more profitable to the owners
of railway property, and more favorable to
all other business interests, than the one it
displaces. If it abolishes cut rates on through
freights, it also does away with the necessity
for extortionate rates on way traffic.

The wheat producing States stand in the
following order this year: Illinois, 45,000,-
000 bushels; Iowa, 40,000,000; Minnesota,
36,700,000; Kansas, 35,000,000; Indiana,
31,002,000; Nebraska, 27,000,000. Kansas
which was the first wheat producing State in
the Union last year, is fourth this year, be-
cause of the partial failure of the wheat crop
in the southwestern counties reducing the
average yield for the State.—Champion.

A CASE.

"We are informed that the Sheriff did not
notify Mr. Harrison that the writ was served
on him until some time after the prison-
ers had been released."

The above quoted words are from the
Buckner Independent and commented on by
the Ford County Globe. In response there-
to, I will say that I had a writ of habeas
corpus served on me in the evening about 5
o'clock, and issued by the Probate Judge of
Ford county, commanding me to have the
defendants B. W. Rogers et al, before the
Probate Court at ten o'clock the following
day, and to show by what authority I held
the above named defendants; and I will
state here my reasons for not informing the
parties plaintiff in the above cause: that
when the hour of ten o'clock came the fol-
lowing day, that none of the parties plaintiff
could be found, with the exception of one,
and he was in such a beastly state of intox-
ication that he could not be aroused; and I
am positive that if I had been able to have
got him on his feet he would not have known
the difference between a writ of habeas cor-
pus and a Texas steer. When he turned the
prisoners over to me he conducted himself
in a turbulent and quarrelsome manner.

The defendants told me while in my charge
that they were willing to be turned over to
some legal and responsible officer, and be
taken back to Texas for trial; that they had
not stolen the horses, and were prepared to
prove it; but they did object to being turned
over to a drunken mob, and he taken out
and hung without jury or trial, as the party
in charge had threatened to do as soon as
they were far enough away from Dodge to be
safe.

W. B. MASTER-ON.

The coal strike is ended and the prospect
of a dreary winter famine averted.

The court martial in session at Fort Riley
has Captain Lev, of the Tenth Cavalry, on
the rack, charged with giving malicious evi-
dence against Gen. Davidson.

Judge Benman, appointed by Gov. Cres-
well of Michigan, to succeed Senator Chan-
dler, has served five consecutive terms in
Congress, which gives him large experience
of public affairs.

The sad experience of Mrs. Meeker does
not sustain the old theory that an Indian
never forgets a kindness. The noble red man
is as wicked, cruel and treacherous as a hu-
man being can well be.

The prospect of a coal famine at Cincin-
nati is at an end. The rise in the river at
Pittsburg is sufficient to let 5,000,000 bush-
els loose for that market; and which will
cause a reduction of 50 per cent in the price
of coal at Cincinnati.

The average railroad freight agent is a ve-
ry unhappy person. Until recently for the
last five years he has complained because he
had nothing to do. He now wears a long
face, and there is a tone of deep sorrow in
his words as he tells you that business is
crowding him to death, and that he cannot
get cash either for love or money.

Freight agents do not know what to do
with the accumulations of grain and other
property. One Chicago road refused 200
cars of wheat in one day. All the roads are
building or buying more cars, and will be
in better condition soon to do the business of-
fered. The crop movement of wheat, from
eight western and river ports from August
1 to October 18, shows a total of 84,438,000
bushels of wheat, compared with 82,668,000
last year, 66,527,000 in 1878 and 58,916,000
in 1876.

The Patrol Guard was mustered out at
Anthony, Harper county, last week.

M. P. Parker, of Kinsley, and manufac-
turer of a popular plow, was in the city on
Sunday.

The Graphic says Mr. Buddacke is going
to start to Texas about the first of February,
to purchase about 1,500 head of yearlings
and two year old steers.

J. A. Walker estimates the acreage of
wheat sown in Edwards county at 16,000
acres. A number of gentlemen put the num-
ber at 20,000.

Educational meetings, consisting of a State
Normal Institute, a convention of County
Superintendents and an examination of can-
didates for State certificates and diplomas,
will be held in Topeka during the week
commencing the 29th day of December.

And another railroad is in sight of Kins-
ley, and what are the people of Ford county
going to do about it? The Graphic says:
"What are our people doing to secure the
building of the St. Louis, Southern and San
Francisco railroad to Kinsley. Last week
the locating engineers of that road run two
lines to the Arkansas river bridge, a mile
and a half east of town. Our leading citi-
zens should make some move in this matter.

The cost of shipping hay is summed up as
follows by the Graphic: Taking twenty
thousand pounds as the weight allowed for a
car load, the following rates show the cost of
freight per car from Kinsley to the points
named: To Pueblo \$80; Denver \$100; Las
Vegas \$120; Colorado Springs \$100; Canon
City \$100; to Trinidad \$100. The freight
alone on a car of hay from Kinsley to Lead-
ville, including the wagon freight, is \$630.
This is a low estimate. Dealers figure the
cost at \$700. Hay at Leadville sells at from
\$100 to \$150 per ton, owing to the quality.
We hear of the best hay bringing \$200 per
ton. Our dealers are shipping to New Mex-
ico.

A SOLID SILVER TRIMBLE FREE.—Of
course no lady who has seen a copy of that
bright and helpful magazine, "The House-
keeper," will try to live without it, but not
every one feels able to pay even the 75 cts
which it costs for one year. The publishers
offer to send a copy one year and a solid sil-
ver trimble (any size) besides, to any lady
who will send two new subscribers for one
year at 75 cents each. They will send any
reasonable number of specimen copies and
their new pictorial premium list free to any
one who wishes to get up a club. The Pre-
mium list makes one hundred offers any one
of which is as liberal as the above. Address,
The Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn.

Taxes for 1879 are payable on and after
November 1, as follows: One-half on or be-
fore December 20, and one-half on or before
the 20th of June next, or if paid in full be-
fore December 20, a rebate of five per cent.
is allowed on the last half. If one-half is
not paid on or before December 20, the whole
tax becomes due and a penalty of five per
cent. is added, and on all taxes that remain
due and unpaid on the 20th of March next,
an additional penalty of five per cent is add-
ed; and on all taxes which remain unpaid on
the 20th of June, an additional penalty of
five per cent is added. On all taxes on per-
sonal property due January 1st and July 1st
following the levy, the county treasurer is
required to issue a tax warrant to the Sheriff
commanding him to levy on and sell the
goods and chattels of such taxpayer to sat-
isfy such tax and the costs of the levy and
sale.